

THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - - July 21, 1876.

Democratic National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT: SAMUEL J. TILDEN, of New York



FOR VICE PRESIDENT: THOS. A. HENDRICKS, of Indiana.

Democratic County Ticket.

STATE SENATOR: F. A. SHOEMAKER, Esq., of Ebensburg.

ASSEMBLY: JOHN DOWNEY, Johnstown. JAMES J. THOMAS, Carroll Twp.

SHERIFF: JOHN RYAN, Cambria Borough.

ASSOCIATE JUDGES: JOHN FLANAGAN, Stony Creek Twp. JOHN D. THOMAS, Ebensburg.

POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR: ISAAC N. WISSINGER, Blacklick Twp.

JURY COMMISSIONER: JOSEPH CRAMER, Allegheny Twp.

WITH Samuel J. and Thomas A. the Radicals will find there's—well, something hot—to pay.

VERY little stock will be taken in the assertion made by radical newspapers, that Hayes is opposed to Grant, until the Republican candidate for President is himself heard from on that subject.

RADICAL newspapers have much to say concerning the former political relations between Tilden and Tweed. Not to name a higher example, the Harrisburg Patriot thinks they might have mentioned the intimate relations of George Washington and Benedict Arnold. The best men are sometimes deceived in their political or business associates. But when Mr. Tilden obtained the proof of the corruptions of Tweed, he prosecuted him and the rest of the robbers of the ring with relentless energy until they were stripped of their plunder or compelled to disgorge, and sent to prison or forced into exile.

SITTING BULL, the "big Injin" who led the force which annihilated the gallant Gen. Custer and his brave little band, is said to have sent word through Bear-Stand-Up that he does not wish to fight, his only desire being like unto that of radical officials all over the country, and which may be expressed in these five simple words—a good chance to steal. If the wily warrior is correctly quoted he is certainly entitled to a place in Grant's cabinet, although it is fair to presume that he wouldn't be a Sitting Bull very long so far as remaining in that a position is concerned. Still, it would be well enough to give the old man a chance, and if he should unfortunately be made to walk the plank because he didn't steal enough to satisfy his chief, the thing might be made all right by Hayes tendering him a position at the head of the civil service reform bureau.

THE fact that a man writes for a newspaper should add no weight to his personal opinions, but the expressions of a certain gentleman in regard to the Democratic ticket in general and one or two of the candidates for county offices in particular, having been accepted by some people as coming from the editor of the FREEMAN, we desire to say that no one is entitled to that distinction, if distinction it be, except oneself individually, and that whatever relation the gentleman in question may have held to this paper in the past, he holds none now nor has he held any since the meeting of the last county convention. Anything therefore that he may say is upon his own responsibility, for which the FREEMAN neither deserves praise or censure, nor should it be brought into question at all so far as the verbal utterances of any man or set of men are concerned. The county ticket, as well as the national ticket, has our unqualified endorsement, and it will be through no fault of ours if any of the candidates are vilified or anything done to defeat them at the coming election.

THE Republican candidate for Sheriff and his political friends generally are very much exercised about an article in last week's issue of the Johnstown Democrat, in which some light is thrown upon the many ways that were dark alleged to have been pursued by that gentleman in the memorable Sam Henry campaigns in this county a few years ago. Without either approving or condemning the article in question, we desire to say that the indignation of our radical friends comes with exceeding bad grace from men who are willing to profit by if no endorse the blackguardism indulged in by the Johnstown Tribune in its treatment of several of the candidates on the Democratic ticket. For utter shamelessness the efforts of that paper stand alone, unapproached and unapproachable, and in comparison the article to which our radical friends take exception is as a small mole hill to a very huge mountain. It therefore behooves the candidate for sheriff and his political adherents to call off their own dogs if they don't want to face unpleasant truths told in a very happily way by the Democratic papers of this county.

THE Johnstown Democrat is out this week in a long article strongly advocating the renomination of Hon. John Reilly for Congress, and declaring, what is unquestionably true, that he is the first choice of the Cambria county Democracy, and, it might have added with equal truth, of the Democracy of the entire district, who we have no doubt would, with very few if any exceptions, prefer him to any man who has been or possibly could be named for that highly honorable position. Still we don't conceive that Mr. Reilly could be induced to accept the nomination under ordinary circumstances, though it may be that the same motives which prompted his candidacy two years ago—that is, the welfare of the party and a desire to meet the wishes of many warm and worthy friends, political as well as personal—might once more induce him to lead to victory, as we are sure he could, the Democratic hosts in this Congressional district. We know full well that Mr. Reilly's predilections, as well as his own private interests, are decidedly averse to further ventures in the political arena, and hence we feel that it is asking almost too much to insist upon his candidacy for a second term, glad as we would be of the opportunity to once more support him to the full extent of our humble ability. Yet if the hope expressed by the Democrat that the Congressional conference will nominate Mr. Reilly with a unanimity that will compel him to listen to the wishes of the party should be fully gratified, we shall rejoice with exceeding great joy, for we shall then feel that we have a man whose election is beyond peradventure, which is something that could not with the same degree of certainty be said about any other possible candidate.

THE Democratic candidates for President and Vice President, and the committee appointed to notify them of their nomination, had a consultation at Saratoga, N. Y., on Friday night last, which resulted, according to a special correspondent of the N. Y. World, in a perfect agreement between the two nominees and a full understanding in reference to the letters of acceptance. The stories of a failure to come to an agreement have no foundation whatever, nor is there now any doubt about Gov. Hendricks accepting. The statements made by the latter to his friends after the consultation closed leave no doubt on that point.

The same correspondent expresses the belief that Gov. Tilden's letter of acceptance will not be given to the public for at least ten days, and perhaps two weeks from that time, July 15th, but that sufficient has transpired in reference to the talk over the points to indicate that it will be a strong letter—one that will give tone and vigor to the canvass. Reform will be one of its strong features, and at the same time there will be no uncertain utterances in reference to the financial question. The Indiana Democrats who were at Saratoga with Mr. Hendricks declare that there has been a complete revolution in sentiment in that State since the adjournment of the St. Louis Convention, and that they now believe, from the developments, that Mr. Tilden will prove to be stronger than his party in that State. In that statement Governor Hendricks is reported to have coincided at Saratoga.

IF a Pittsburgh correspondent of the New York Herald knows whereof he affirms, quite a mare's nest has been unearthed since the appointment and induction into office of U. S. District Attorney McCormick, who by the way is a nephew of our old friend and esteemed correspondent, S. B. McCormick, Esq., now of Cressey Station, Cal., the allegation being that an examination of the records show that H. Bucher Swoope, ex-U. S. District Attorney, now dead, was a defaulter to the government in the sum of \$20,000. It appears that during Swoope's term a number of Pittsburgh merchants were prosecuted for violating the revenue laws by disposing of goods without a proper revenue stamp thereon. Judgments were obtained and amounts with costs and commissions paid to Swoope, who, it appears, pocketed the money instead of turning it over to the United States Treasury. As a District Attorney is not authorized to receive any money for the government, and as the government is not responsible for his financial acts, there is a disposition to collect from the unfortunate appellants the amounts standing against them on the docket. They have obtained a rule in the United States District Court calling upon the government to show cause why the judgment should not be marked "satisfied." Mr. McCormick holds that the Court has no power in the premises, as a settlement of judgments obtained by the government rests solely with the Treasury Department at Washington.

EX-GOV. AUSTIN BLAIR, of Michigan, warmly endorses the nomination of Tilden and Hendricks, and expresses the conviction that no sincere reformer can do otherwise than follow the example furnished by him in supporting the candidates of the Democratic party. In a letter recently published Mr. Blair says: "Samuel J. Tilden is not only a leader, but he is a bold and aggressive one. He makes no compromise with corruption and never seeks to avoid the enemy of rings. As a practical reformer he has led the way to the restoration of honest and economical government in the only way possible, by a vigorous assault upon the powerful combinations of political peculators who have possessed themselves of the reins of government. He embodies within himself both the principles and the practice of genuine reform. Believing that this is at present the great need of the country, I do not hesitate a moment in my choice between him and the Republican candidate."

—1776: John Bull: 1876: Sitting Bull.

The Fall Elections.

THE ORDER IN WHICH THEY COME AND THE OFFICES TO BE FILLED.

In view of the Presidential election in November, the State elections which will precede it will be looked to with interest. The following is the order of these elections:

1. Kentucky, on the first Monday in August. This election will be for members of the Legislature and Circuit Judges. The Democrats are making active preparations for the election, but so far the Republicans indicate a purpose to allow the election to go by default.

2. California, on the first Wednesday in September. This election is for members of the General Assembly and members of Congress. The parties are pretty equally divided, each claiming the victory, and an exciting contest is predicted.

3. Vermont, on the first Tuesday in September. This election is for State officers, members of the General Assembly, and as the State is overwhelmingly Republican, the only interest attached to the election will be in noting the relative loss and gain of the two parties.

4. Maine, on the second Monday in November. Here a State ticket will be elected, and there seems to be no doubt of the reelection of Gen. Selden Conner, Republican, to Governor.

5. Georgia, on the second Tuesday in October. Gen. A. H. Colquitt is likely to head the Democratic ticket for the Governorship, whose election is predicted by 75,000 majority. As yet the Republicans have not indicated a purpose to contest the field.

6. West Virginia, on the second Tuesday in October. This election embraces a State ticket, members of the Legislature, and members of Congress. The Democrats are already in the field with a State ticket, headed by the Hon. A. M. Matthews, present Attorney-General, for the Governorship. The Republicans will nominate a State ticket during the latter part of the present month. The Democrats claim that all their dissensions are healed, and that they will carry the State by a large majority.

7. Ohio, second Tuesday in October. In this State a full ticket, with the exception of Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, will be carried by the Republicans by an increased majority vote in 1875, but we shall see what will result.

8. Indiana, on the second Tuesday in October. Here a full State ticket will be elected, the Democratic ticket being headed by the Hon. J. D. Williams, present member of Congress, for Governor, and the Republican ticket by the Hon. George S. Orth, late Minister to Austria. Indiana promises to be the battle ground preparatory to the Presidential contest in November, and both parties will put forth their best efforts to secure the ascendancy.

9. Illinois, on the second Monday in October. This is a Republican State, and may be expected to cast its vote in that direction both in October and November.

10. Nebraska, second Tuesday in October. This is also a Republican State. It is expected that the Republican ticket will carry the State by a large majority, but the election is too near the time of holding the Presidential election to effect it in any perceptible degree.

MISS JENNETT BENNETT IN A COVENUENT. The reports which associated the name of the late Hon. James Gordon Bennett's sister, with a covenuent have proved true. Miss Bennett, a lovely girl, very modest and painfully retiring in her disposition—so much so that society, especially the somewhat pronounced and ultra-fashionable society into which she was introduced, was the most trying ordeal to her. She was invited to a brother's dinner party, but on a condition when ladies were invited, and she was obliged to receive them, she did so with an effort which occasioned her a great amount of self-sacrifice, and received the polite attentions of the most polished gentlemen of America. She was a society with a reserve which was all the more hopeless because it did not proceed from pride, but rather from humility, separation and abandonment to other ideals. The sweet young girl was, however, a charming one, and her elegant home, corner of Thirty-eighth street, was a lovely one, and many others will miss her presence in its stately rooms besides her brother. —Jennie June in Baltimore American.

A TERRIBLE DEED OF BLOOD.—On Thursday last, three young Germans, named Thielhorn, who have been known as desperadoes for years, and were arrested in Newark, N. J., by Dickerson and Eldsen for disorderly conduct. As the officers attempted to march them off, the men drew revolvers and shot Eldsen dead and fatally wounded Dickerson. Escaping from the crowd the desperadoes ran to the East river, where they were working. They called for Mr. Meyer, the foreman, who had discharged them, but not finding him, they commenced an indiscriminate firing on the ship, which resulted in the killing of John Albans, assistant foreman, and the wounding of two workmen. The employees of the ship turned out en masse and chased the murderers towards the river. The latter leaped into the river, and attempted to escape across, but were stoned to death by the outraged workmen. Albans and Eldsen leave families.

The body of one of the Thielhorns has been recovered from the river, and men were engaged in dragging for the others. The murders were desperate characters, and showed no mercy to the police. During the excitement, F. W. Dawson, the proprietor, was robbed of \$2,350 in checks, which he was about to deposit. Policeman Dickerson died of his injuries at five o'clock. The deaths numbered seven.—Policemen Eldsen and Dickerson, and three Thielhorns, Alburns and a workman.

The Indian War.

CROOK HEARD FROM—PREPARING FOR ANOTHER ATTACK.

CHEYENNE, July 15.—The following has been received to-night: CROOK'S CAMP, CLOUD PEAK, July 15, 1876. These soldiers, coming from General Terry, at the mouth of Big Horn, have just arrived. General Terry's dispatch to Crook confirms Custer's fate and implies very plainly that had Custer waited one day longer, Gibbon would have joined him. Terry is very anxious for Crook to join by all means, make plans and execute them regardless of rank.

The Indians are still hovering about Little Big Horn, one day's hard march from here. They fired into camp every night of late, and tried to burn us out by the grass on the fire all round the 6th, Lieutenant Sibley, Company E., Second Cavalry, with 25 men.

Frank Guard and Baptiste Powener, United States scouts, went on a reconnaissance, were discovered and surrounded and killed into the timber of Big Horn Mountains, where, by hitting the horses to the trees and abandoning them, the men were enabled to escape on foot by way of a ravine in the rear. They all got back alive and probably this diversion saved the wagon train and additional infantry are due from Fort Sherman to-day. The health of the command is good. General Gibbon's reserve force were met by victorious Sioux dressed in Custer's uniform and mounted on their horses.

The Snake Indians, two hundred strong, joined us here yesterday, but unless the Utes also come soon, no offensive operations will be likely to take place until the arrival of the Fifth Cavalry from Cheyenne crossing. The wagon train and additional infantry are due from Fort Sherman to-day. The health of the command is good. General Gibbon's reserve force were met by victorious Sioux dressed in Custer's uniform and mounted on their horses.

RIGHT HUNDRED CHEYENNES LEAVE THEIR AGENTS TO GO TO THE WYOMING. CHEYENNE, W. T., July 16. In consequence of a report from Captain Custer, commanding Camp Robinson, that eight hundred Cheyennes were about to leave Red Cloud Agency for the north, General Merritt has delayed the proposed movement of the Fifth Cavalry northward from Fort Laramie to this Agency. The Cheyennes are in a position where they expect to give the Indians, and, if possible, give them a warm reception. The two couriers started on their return from Fort Sherman for Crook's camp this evening and will reach him in three days.

JAMES MALDEN and two others, with twenty head of horses, en route for Lawrence's ranch from that of W. C. Irvin, thirty miles northwest of Ogallala, Nebraska, were attacked by seven Indians who surrounded and opened fire on them. One of the Indians returned the fire, wounding the Indian in the chest, and stampeded, the Indians finally gaining possession of it and leaving for the bluff.

A FATED FAMILY.—The family of ex-Chief Justice Halsted, of Newark, N. J., appears to be fated one. Six sons were born to the venerable gentleman, five of whom have met violent deaths. Caleb, the eldest, was killed at a fox hunt, near Elizabeth, some forty years ago. He fell from his horse, was caught in the stirrup and dragged until he was killed. Robert was crushed to death by a falling beam in the famous "Pet," the most famous of all the Halsted mansions, in the public mind. A woman of Babylon, the mistress of a charcoal dealer named George and to his death at the West of Idaho. Not long after Ab Halsted, the fourth of the brothers, had both legs mangled by a horse car accident so that he died. His friends alleged that he was assisting a lady when he was caught under the wheels.

General Merrill died at North Conway, New Hampshire, recently, aged 100 years. She was a singer at the Congregational church in that place when funeral services were held in commemoration of the death of Washington, in 1793.

GRANT'S CABINET.—The cabinet of President Grant, in the shape of a waterspout near Loudonville, Ohio, the other day, destroyed a number of wheat fields, carrying off a hundred head of sheep, and washed out several hundred feet of track in some places to a depth of eight feet.

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A RICH BUILDERS' AWFUL DEATH.—Mr. William McGuire, a wealthy builder of Brooklyn, died on Friday. He was riding in a light top buggy with his eldest son, Charles, behind a spirited horse, and the front wheel of the buggy, propped up by a spring, which entangled itself in the spokes, being one end projecting from the wheel. As the wheel revolved this projecting point, which was ragged and sharp, struck the horse in the flank, and at every revolution of the wheel repeated the blow. The horse bounded forward and sped over the pavement with amazing swiftness. As the iron inflicted its repeated stings, the horse plunged on more swiftly until he was in a mad gallop. Mr. McGuire, who had tried to stop the horse, suddenly grew pale and said to his son, "Charles, we're gone." When they reached Atlantic avenue, the horse turned toward Vanderbilt avenue, and the wheels catching in the car track, upset the carriage in an instant with a violent shock. Mr. McGuire was thrown in a complete somersault, alighting on his head and shoulders. His son, who clung to the reins, was thrown out on his hip. Mr. McGuire's skull was fractured and his collar bone broken. He was carried home in an ambulance. He had been one of the most extensive builders in Brooklyn, having erected nearly 500 brown-stone houses on the Hill, and has accumulated a large fortune. He leaves a widow and several children.

A PLUCKY PASSENGER.—During the great storm in a train of cars ran into a tunnel near North Beach, and the water was so deep that it put out the fire in the locomotive, and over a hundred passengers were imprisoned. Another train would be due in an hour, and it was necessary that somebody should get out of the tunnel and give a night warning signal to prevent a terrible disaster. The water was about four feet deep, and running swiftly. A young man, whose name is not given in the Cincinnati Times account of the occurrence, volunteered for the exploit. The torrenting darkness increased the danger, and the distance was one eighth of a mile. The young man removed his boots and coat and plunged in. The current carried him along, and he easily kept his head above water, although collisions against the rocky sides of the tunnel nearly disabled him, but he made the passage and stopped the threatening train. In the meantime the passengers in the tunnel were trembling with hope and fear, and the suspense was not relieved until several hours later, when the water subsided, the fire in the locomotive was kindled, and their journey was continued.

News and Other Notings.

—Cnemidites are raised in Florida four and a half feet long. —Cassius M. Clay, Minister to Russia under Mr. Lincoln, announces his preference for Tilden. —A Florida man raised 300 bushels of cucumbers, and, sending them to New York early, made \$4,500. —The bishops of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church have appointed Friday, August 4, as a day of fasting and prayer. —At the burial of a Carnelian nun in Florence, a rough pine coffin with rope handles was used, and the survivor was a rude bench. —Robert Lincoln, only surviving son of the late President Lincoln, will, it is said, stamp Illinois for the Democratic national ticket. —Having been a close student of Grant's administration, Sitting Bull demands the right to steal when, where and what he chooses. —The news from Gen. Crook indicates that the Indians are thoroughly aroused, and that it will be no child's play to make Sitting Bull sit down in peace. —The Pope has appointed Very Rev. James O'Connor, of the diocese of Philadelphia, Vicar Apostolic of Nebraska. It is doubtful whether he will accept. —Forty-seven million plus are made daily in the United States, but the losing capacity of the country is so much greater that twenty-five millions daily are exported. —Hon. Frederick A. Conkling, a distinguished Liberal Republican of 1872, and brother of Senator Conkling, will reside in Pennsylvania for Tilden and Hendricks. —Near Vanceburg, Ky., on Tuesday, Washington Lee killed Robert Ellis on account of Ellis' alleged intimacy with Lee's wife, and that night Lee was hanged by a mob. —William H. Conner, the head waiter at the Pequot House, New London, laughed so heartily at a sack race on the Fourth that he burst a blood vessel and died immediately.

—While Don Carlos was at the Centennial Exhibition last Thursday, he unexpectedly met his brother, Don Alfonso, from whom he had been separated in Catalonia in 1874. —A girl was killed near Danville, Virginia, the other morning while milking a cow. If girls would only learn to play the game and make worsted dogs such accidents would never happen. —Gen. John F. Farnsworth, of Illinois, has taken the stump for Tilden and Hendricks. He was one of the earliest abolitionists in Illinois, and was a zealous supporter of Mr. Greeley in 1872. —A scouting party from Gen. Crook's camp was surrounded by Sioux Indians on July 7, and had a narrow escape from destruction; Gen. Terry has asked Gen. Crook to join his force with his own. —Wm. M. Grosvenor, a prominent advocate of free trade, supports Hayes for President on the ground that Hayes is a sound man on that question as the Democratic candidate. Grosvenor ought to know. —Governor Hartrauf on Friday issued the warrant for the execution, on Thursday, September 7, of William Green, convicted of the murder of Samuel Martin, December last, of the murder of Samuel Martin. —At Corsicana, Mo., a few days ago, Dr. Halliday, while walking home with his wife and another lady, was shot dead by a ruffian named Crawford. It is supposed Crawford was hired to commit the murder. —The address of the Democratic Committee to Gov. Tilden informing him of his nomination as a Presidential candidate was written by the Hon. Kendrick B. Wright, of this State, and adopted without amendment.

—An union between the democrats and independents of Illinois is in process of consummation. The democrats will support the independent state ticket and the independents will vote in a body for Tilden and reform. —General Merrill died at North Conway, New Hampshire, recently, aged 100 years. She was a singer at the Congregational church in that place when funeral services were held in commemoration of the death of Washington, in 1793.

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—Colonel Jussen, of Chicago, the brother-in-law of Carl Schurz, and a liberal of 1872, declares for Tilden and Hendricks. He says he would have been glad to vote for Bristol, but now he will support Tilden as the only representative of political reform in the field. —A locomotive on the Connellsville railroad ran a slide on Sunday, at Usama, Somerset county, and was thrown down an embankment five hundred feet deep into Laurel run. The fireman, John Berlin, was killed, and the engineer, George McCarthy, seriously hurt. —A Cincinnati Times special says Gov. Hendricks, in an interview, on Tuesday last, emphatically denied the statement that differences had arisen between himself and Gov. Tilden, at the Saratoga conference. He said they differed on immaterial points, but in the main were in perfect accord. —A Chicago Democrat says that an oil well on the Kaiser farm, near Elk City, was struck by lightning and the rig and tank with over 200 barrels of oil burned. The well has since been flowing 150 barrels a day. Some assert that the lightning ran down into the well and served as a funnel. —A recent incident occurred at the funeral of a young girl near Berlin the other day. Her mother, an old woman of sixty, who was standing on the edge of the grave with head bowed down with grief, suddenly uttered a piercing shriek and fell headlong into the open pit. She was raised at once but life had fled.

—Arthur Morse, aged 27, a son of the late Professor S. F. B. Morse, was killed at New Orleans on Monday last. He was sitting on the rail of the platform of a car, from which he was thrown by a sudden movement of the train, the wheels of the car passing over his neck, almost severing the head from the body. —A gentleman writing from Janesville, Wisconsin, says: "The ticket nominated at St. Louis gives satisfaction. The German vote of Wisconsin is almost solid for Tilden. There is a very heavy German vote in this city, and, in fact, I do not know a single German who will vote for Hayes here. Wisconsin will go for Tilden and Hendricks."

METHODS OF BUSINESS POINTS OF ADVANTAGE IN THE PURCHASE OF CLOTHING

WANAMAKER & BROWN'S OAK HALL. To which we invite the Interested Attention and Careful Scrutiny of THE PURCHASING PUBLIC.

- WE have but One Price for All. WE receive Cash Payment from All. WE give a Guarantee protecting All. WE Return Money when we cannot sell All. WE buy our goods at first hands, in large quantities, and at the lowest prices for Cash. WE manufacture with extreme care every garment we sell. WE inspect every yard of goods that goes into our garments. WE put a ticket on every garment, showing plainly its quality and its price. WE cut off every item of unnecessary expenditure. WE employ first-class workmen in every department. WE give satisfaction to every purchaser and return the money.

In addition to our Immense Stock of Ready-Made Clothing, we have a Magnificent Stock of Men's and Boy's Furnishing Goods, Shirts (of our own making) and Underwear, at Very Low Prices. WANAMAKER & BROWN, OAK HALL, S. E. COR. SIXTH & MARKET STREETS, PHILADELPHIA.

—Friday, Philadelphia Press, Aug. 18, being near Meadville, committed suicide. After jumping from the second floor of his barn and almost entirely scaling himself, he climbed to the roof, one of his girls and engaged in the hearing before the 1853 he was chosen Captain of the Twenty-second ward, and elected Police Justice. He was nominated and elected Mayor in 1872 ran for Congress in the City of New York, but was defeated. After this defeat the Judge's politics altogether, and residing at Essex, Conn., retired to his sport most of his time there. Judge Connolly leaves behind a wife and a daughter, and a considerable estate collected by him in real estate. On account Mr. Connolly was familiarly called "big Judge."

—In all the great breakfasts and dinners to be given in honor of the late President Grant, the most magnificent of the kind ever given in this country, will be held at the Waldorf Hotel, New York, on Saturday next. The affair is being given in honor of the late President Grant, and the proceeds will be used for the relief of the poor. The Waldorf Hotel is a magnificent building, and the affair will be one of the most magnificent of the kind ever given in this country.

—A young man ran away from his home in Westford, Pa., sixteen years ago, and returned the other day poor and sick. He found that his parents had moved to one place where, and so he went into the house and blew his brains out with a pistol. —A London dispatch says that the boiler of the iron-clad Thunder burst near Portsmouth on Friday last, killing twenty-one persons, and wounding sixty others, four of whom died soon after, and very many more of whom cannot possibly recover.

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—A remarkable fatality seems to attend the family of Charles L. Marble, of Roberts Meadow, Northampton, Mass., who was killed by a fall last week. Three of his children have been killed, one having been killed by a moving machine, while still another had a very narrow escape from death by the Mill River road. The father, two sisters and a sister's child have also died through accidents. —Friday morning, Aug. 18, a clerk in the office of Auditor General Temple, was arrested on the charges of forgery, embezzlement, conspiracy and corrupt solicitation, on oath of Governor Hartrauf. Jackson, it is alleged, acted in conjunction with Courtwright, late treasurer of Scranton county, Millpach, treasurer of Geary county, and others, in falsifying and forging reports made to the department, through the defrauding of the State. He entered bail in the sum of \$3,500 to answer at the August term of court in that county. —In 1835 Randall Montgomery, a native of New York, at that time in the service of the Emperor of Brazil at Rio Janeiro, rescued from drowning a young son of the reigning monarch. He was duly rewarded for the act. Afterward, returning to New York, he died, leaving a widow and stepson, the latter being Mr. J. B. Dixon, the present chief clerk of the Harlem police court. While in New York, Don Pedro sought out Mr. Dixon and presented him with an elegant ring set with rubies and diamonds, in the form of a horseshoe. —That was rather a funny scene which occurred during the closing of the "peace" Congress in Philadelphia last week. Whilst the advocates of peace and non-combattiveness were quietly sitting in their seats, absorbed in the beauty and sacredness of their belief, a crazy delegate mounted the stand, and, addressing himself to the audience, with a warlike bearing, threatened to demolish all before him. The lay peace delegates rushed for the doors and windows, but the President of the meeting, and powers of his pet theory, stood his ground, until the madman was forcibly placed beyond the power of further mischief. Non-combattiveness in this instance carried the day; but it was fearfully at the expense of courage and will. The lunatic was using what might be called a knock-down argument.

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